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Montana Kaimin, October 2, 1981

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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montana kaimin

Friday, Oct. 2, 1981 Missoula, Mont.
Vol. 84, No. 4

UNIVERSITY LIFE already has some students climbing the walls — including Wendy Hall, junior in forestry, in the University Center. (Staff photo by Ken Kromer.)

Phone calls, uncollected bills lead to \$3,000 SAC deficit

Rita Munzenrider
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Collect phone calls made at the expense of University of Montana students, and uncollected advertising revenue have led to more than a \$3,000 deficit for the Student Action Center.

While in a California prison last spring, Terry Messman Rucker, then a senior in journalism and wildlife biology, made frequent phone calls to his wife, Darla Rucker, then a Paper SAC editor. The collect phone calls, which totaled nearly 20 hours and \$462.82, were accepted by Darla Rucker while she was working in the SAC office, SAC Director Mike Kadas said yesterday.

Phone bills show that the calls began March 21, shortly after Messman Rucker was sent to a minimum security prison in Boron, Calif. for trespassing last year at Malmstrom Air Force Base, in Great Falls, during an Easter demonstration protesting nuclear arms.

The calls stopped May 8, apparently after SAC members learned of the abuse, Kadas said. Rucker apparently was confronted by then SAC Director Jim Weinberg while in the middle of a conversation with her husband, Kadas said.

Darla Rucker, contacted last night in California where the Ruckers now live, said Weinberg "physically assaulted" her when he caught her talking to her husband on the phone. Weinberg called that statement "a bald-faced lie." He said he took the phone out of her hand and hung it up, and there were other people in the SAC office at the time who saw him do it.

Darla Rucker said accepting collect phone calls was "a common practice" but Weinberg contested that saying, "No one in SAC, to the best of my knowledge, ever accepted collect phone calls."

It is against ASUM policies to accept collect phone calls, and ASUM Business Manager Carl Burgdorfer said he doesn't understand why the operator even let the phone calls go through. And, he said, there has never been this type of abuse.

Kadas said Messman Rucker

had called the office while Darla wasn't in, but other SAC members refused to accept the charges.

Weinberg said that when he confronted Darla Rucker about the situation, she said she had the approval of ASUM accountant Andrew Czorny, ASUM President Steve Spaulding and ASUM secretary Brenda Perry. But, when he asked them about it, they said they knew nothing of the matter.

The telephone calls were brought to the attention of Czorny toward the end of May. And, by that time, Darla Rucker was no longer around the SAC office, Czorny said.

The phone bills were paid by SAC, but ASUM is trying to collect the money from the Ruckers, according to Burgdorfer. SAC funds are provided by the \$18 activity fee paid each year by all full-time students.

A letter dated July 9 was sent to Rucker from Burgdorfer and Czorny demanding that the debt be paid, or action would be taken. It read in part:

"If this (\$462.82) is not paid before school starts, the Controller's Office will be notified to hold your transcripts and registration forms until this is paid, or until you talk to us. If no action is taken to repay this amount, we will be forced to turn this over to the county attorney for collection."

No response was received. Yesterday, a letter was sent notifying the Ruckers that the matter would be turned over to the county attorney, Burgdorfer said. And he maintains that he won't back down on his threat to withhold her transcripts unless the money is paid in full.

The Ruckers said last night they have never received any bills for the calls even though all their mail forwarded from Missoula has been reaching them.

The Ruckers both admit to making the calls and Messman Rucker said he had "every intention of paying the money back. If someone from SAC approaches us politely and civilly, we will pay the money back," he said. But, he said that last night, when informed by the Kaimin how much

the bill is, was the first time he has heard an exact amount.

But that's just half of the deficit. More than \$2,000 was expended for printing costs for the Paper SAC, Burgdorfer said. And poor organization resulted in uncollected advertising revenues, according to Czorny.

Czorny said five checks totaling \$95.60, were turned in from advertisers. That means \$307.35 in advertising revenue is still outstanding, he said. And, apparently, the Paper SAC was selective in which advertisers it

Missoulians reject clean-air commuting

Ace Ramel

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Although Missoula residents were exposed to several non-polluting commuting methods last week, few people were persuaded to try them.

That seems to be the consensus of the organizers of "Non-polluter Commuter Week" held Sept. 20 through 26 in Missoula. Nedra Klein, a member of the Citizens' Transportation Action Group which proposed the week, said it was a "real success because the basic goal was to get everybody to think about the problem."

Ethel MacDonald, however, another member of CTAG, said the week was disappointing because she dealt with projects in which actual resident participation could be measured. MacDonald termed one such project, a car-pooling effort, "a total flop."

MacDonald said the project consisted of trying to match up potential car-poolers through a coordination center provided through the Five Valleys Health Information Clearinghouse.

"We had a grand total of 18 people respond," MacDonald said. "That effort is going to go on for a couple more weeks," she said.

Another project involved a packet sent out to area employers encouraging employees to sign up to walk, bike, car-pool or take a bus to work. Klein said 290 employees from 56 businesses pledged to change commuting methods. About 40 prizes were awarded to pledging employees in a random drawing, according to June Siple, another CTAG member.

Klein said the group also received "feedback from larger employers who showed interest in long-term habit changes" for their employees.

John Williams, city bicycle coordinator, said one such business was First Bank-Western Montana, which expressed interest in holding a bicycle workshop for bank employees.

Williams said the short-term effects of bicycle travel were negligible. "I don't think we saw much of that at all," Williams said, adding that the change in the weather and the returning University of Montana students "goofed up" the statistics.

One person riding a bicycle during the week was City Councilman Cass Chinske, who narrowly lost a race through town to Missoula County Commissioner Germaine Conrad who was driving a car. Chinske com-

Cont. on p. 6

Weaponry a 'house of cards,' two MX roadshow members say

Jim Marks
Kaimin Reporter

To carry out the MX missile plan and to build more nuclear weapons is to make a "choice for war," two members of the MX roadshow said yesterday.

Cecil Garland and Janet Gordon, the roadshow members, said that a freeze on nuclear arms build-up is necessary for the survival of humanity. The roadshow — a series of panel discussions and talks on the MX missile — is sponsored by Western Action, a citizens action group opposed to the MX.

"For better than 35 years, we've been building an electronic house of cards — evermore awesome, evermore devastating — in the name of peace," Garland, a Utah rancher, said. "It's time we, as a species, begin to consider world peace."

"We, the people of the United States, who invented the bomb, who first used it and who initiated the arms race should not build the MX."

Garland and Gordon said the MX is a first strike weapon because, unlike the Trident Minuteman missile, the MX is highly accurate and is designed to destroy enemy weapons, not cities. The offensive capabilities of the MX, they said, makes the missiles very dangerous to the Soviets and also makes possible the idea of limited nuclear war.

Limited nuclear war is when nuclear war is confined to destroying the enemy's offense.

"The system is overkill," Gordon, co-director of the anti-MX Utah group, Citizen Call, said. "It's bad in every respect."

With the MX, the United States will have far more nuclear strength than the Soviet Union, she said. But this "strength," she said, is really a weakness.

"It doesn't make us stronger, it makes us more vulnerable," she said. "It becomes a very costly and devastating kind of situation."

"We should freeze the building of the MX. Then we should start disarming the ones we've got."

One of the costs could be that the MX could be enough of a threat to the Soviets to start a nuclear war, they said. The MX's construction could frighten the Soviets into firing their nuclear weapons first.

"The MX is a radical new jump in the arms race," Garland said. "The question we should be asking is 'Would the Russians wait until we built the MX system?'"

"We're putting much more pressure on the Russians than they are on us with the MX."

Limited nuclear warfare, which the MX is believed to make possible, is impossible because of the technology of both the United States and the Soviets, they said. "It is ludicrous," Gordon said.

"Limited nuclear war has got to be the biggest fallacy of all."

They said the MX, as well as any nuclear weapon, is designed to annihilate entire populations. Instead of war signaling the death of thousands, it now means the deaths of millions, they said.

Both Garland and Gordon agree that nuclear weapons are entirely too dangerous and should be done away with.

"We know how to build the bomb," Garland said. "But do we know how to build even a small planet?"

"We're either going to have world peace or ultimately a world war. Send (nuclear weapons) to oblivion."

Garland said disarming will involve a lot of dedication and good will.

"That it will take enormous courage, I don't doubt," he said. "Peace is a people's movement."

Cont. on p. 6

Today's weather

It'll be partly cloudy today, with periods of rain or showers and snow in the mountains tonight.

High today 67, low tonight 40.

MX 'shell game' threatens peace

After several days of rampant speculation, President Ronald Reagan today will announce his decision on the proposed MX missile system and other defense measures.

Reagan no doubt will approve these plans. It would underscore his philosophy about upgrading U.S. defense and "regaining military superiority" over the Soviet Union.

The MX system, which would be operational by 1986, will cost taxpayers at least \$33 billion, while other reports have projected the price tag to climb as high as \$68 billion. That translates into the single most expensive weapons program in U.S. history.

There are several options available as to how to build the MX program. The most hotly debated system would require 100 nuclear warhead missiles to travel in circles underground in the deserts of Nevada and Utah, conducting, in essence, a military "shell game."

Earlier this spring, when the idea of the MX system was resurrected, the citizens of over 100 communities in Nevada, Utah and New Mexico poured out to register their protests. Their complaints are justified. They insist building the system most likely would result in a syndrome well-known in Montana: boom and bust. The system also would have ruinous environmental effects, such as drying up water supplies and killing wildlife. In fact, environmental groups earlier this spring vowed to tie up the proposal in court if it receives approval.

The Reagan administration is trying to justify this decision by dragging out all the old saws that have ever been played when a new defense project is on deck. Supposedly the MX system is to counter a Soviet buildup of accurate missiles and give the United States the ability to strike back if Minuteman and Titan ICBMs are destroyed in a conflict.

The truth is that *we don't need the system*. Whatever the supposed vulnerability of the Minuteman system, the United States could retaliate with its 656 submarine-based missiles and thousands of atomic weapons aboard long-range bombers.

Additionally, the "threat" of Soviet military superiority is a myth, but the administration refuses to admit how evenly matched the two countries are. For example, the USSR and its allies have more nuclear submarines and ICBMs but the United States and its NATO allies have more strategic nuclear warheads, strategic bombers and more multiple warheads on their sub-launched missiles.

Ultimately, the issue is not which country has more bombers and warheads. It is not a war of missiles, but of minds. The proposed MX system is simply psychological bait for the Soviets and will result in nothing less than an escalation of suspicion between the two countries, and subsequently the arms race.

The answer is not in increased military spending but in negotiation with the Soviets. Arms limitation agreements have to be the answer to the growing world problem of nuclear proliferation. There is no other choice.

Nuclear war is not a game of military tradeoffs; it is real, and the possibility of one happening is intensifying. Reagan must realize that he won't be able to smile and charm an end to a nuclear war. Nuclear war will be beyond the control of any world leader once it is initiated. As is pointed out to freshman journalism students, nothing can be "partially destroyed."

The MX system is a "shell game," but the only people Reagan will fool will be us.

—Stephanie Hanson



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



read on its paper products, such ignorant paragraphs as Mr. LaGarde's. Tropical forests, incidentally, will not regenerate as do Montana's. They are not renewable. The energy Mr. LaGarde insists we need is pouring from every full-sized car, four-wheeler, R.V., tractor trailer, uninsulated window, roof, and floor, every neon sign, dirt bike, snowmobile and pleasurecraft. If we do indeed need it, why do we waste it?

To understand where we stand, we must assimilate such facts as Love Canal, Three Mile Island and Browns Ferry. We must look at things like lung cancer in Los Angeles, thousands of sterile lakes due to acid rain and coastline destruction from oil spillage. Overall, we must understand that the very earth on which we depend is being destroyed at an ever-increasing rate.

I have walked through the bowels of the Glen Canyon Dam and gazed out over that great evaporating pan called Lake Powell. But mostly, I have mourned the loss of that treasured canyon, "The place no one knew." Not even Elliot Porter's finely tuned camera could do it justice. John Wesley himself would surely grow ill at the sight of it now.

As for Mr. Reagan, his selection of James Watt for Lord of our land was abhorred by every environmentalist in the country.

The Secretary of the Interior's duty is to moderate between development and preservation of our lands, and in short, to please both factions. But I have yet to see any convincing evidence that Watt is concerned in the least with environmental quality.

The U.S. has been following the same pro-growth philosophies for many decades, and all the while, our problems grow larger and more numerous. The nuclear arms race is an easy example.

In light of all these things, isn't a little more concern for the earth we live on, the earth we were born from, in order? And in light of our present state, I plan to gain as much knowledge as possible from Earth First's visit and I hope Mr. LaGarde does the same.

Phil Tanimoto
junior, wildlife biology

More nuts

Editor: Dear Severn, I too wonder. I wonder about people like you. And I wonder how anyone that lives in such a beautiful place as Montana can be so unconcerned about the environment and its possible destruction.

I wonder how you can even think about degrading any environmental group; especially Earth First!, which happens to be very concerned.

We are concerned about dirty air, polluted rivers, and the extinction of wildlife.

We are ready to defend Mother Earth against the destruction of men; such as James Watt. (oops, sorry, I forgot—You have to have a little faith in Government, even if you don't agree with them, right?)

Oh, by the way, since I don't believe I have ever had the divine privilege of making your acquaintance, I am curious as to why you believe me to be a loony nut. *You don't even know me!*

Severn, I'm inviting you to come to the road show and meet me... in person. At least then you will have some evidence to base your condemnation on.

Lisa Tate
junior art/forestry

letters

Editor's note: Checks with the Registrar's Office show that one Severn LaGarde, who wrote the Sept. 29 Letter to the Editor criticizing the Earth First conference, does not exist. It's ok everyone, he was only a bad dream. However, if the author of that letter, and one that was delivered to the Kaimin office yesterday, would care to identify himself by his real name, we may reconsider running his letter.

Fauna extirpated

Editor: In response to the letter by Severn LaGarde, one million acres of our precious land is covered annually by concrete and asphalt in the United States alone. The extirpation of fauna and flora is at its highest rate in recorded history. Tropical forests, the most exceedingly complex of natural ecosystems, and suppliers of a large portion of the air we breathe, are being wasted by the chainsaw so that we may

montana
kaimin

stephanie hanson... editor
susan toft... managing editor
david stevens... business manager

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Restraining order stalls paraphernalia injunction

The Joint Effort, a paraphernalia retail shop at 114 E. Main, was open for business as usual yesterday as a result of a temporary restraining order issued by U.S. District Court Judge Russell Smith.

The order blocks the state's new drug paraphernalia law, which was to take place yesterday, and

directs the state to show cause why a preliminary injunction against enforcement of the law should not be issued pending the outcome of a lawsuit filed by Bill Stoianoff, owner of the Joint Effort.

A hearing to decide whether the preliminary injunction will be issued is set for Oct. 8 at 9:30 a.m.

at the Federal Courthouse in Missoula.

In the suit Missoula lawyer Dierdre Boggs contends the law is unconstitutional because it is vague. The suit claims this vagueness violates the due process clause of the 14th Amendment and that the law acts to "chill First Amendment rights to free speech by its advertising prohibition."

The law, based on the federal Model Drug Paraphernalia Act, would make it illegal to possess, sell or advertise drug paraphernalia. The term drug paraphernalia is defined as "all equipment, products and materials of any kind that are used, intended for use or designed for use in planting ... growing ... manufacturing ... packaging ... storing ... ingesting ... inhaling, or otherwise introducing into the human body a dangerous drug." The law includes a list of prohibited items.

Attorney plans to enforce new law

(AP) — Charles Graveley, Lewis and Clark County attorney, said yesterday he will enforce the state's new drug paraphernalia law despite an order not to.

Chris Tweeten, a spokesman for the attorney general's office, said all law enforcement officers were directed not to enforce the statute as scheduled.

Graveley, however, said, "I question the ability of any court to enjoin (prohibit) the enforcement of the law against criminal actions. The only way would be to declare it unconstitutional."

Graveley's stand may be moot because no drug paraphernalia was in stock yesterday morning in the three Helena stores to which he had sent letters warning them of the new law.

More education budget cuts in store

College Press Service

At a meeting with educators, U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell predicted the Reagan administration would soon ask Congress to shave another \$1.5 billion off the federal education budget for this year and to approve a plan that would leave federal funding two years from now at a bare 40 percent of the current budget.

In various speeches around the country, Bell has warned of

further cuts for the October 1, 1981 to September 30, 1982 fiscal year as part of the administration's effort to balance the federal budget by 1984.

Last year, Congress authorized federal education spending of \$15.7 billion. The Reagan administration earlier asked for cuts that would bring the budget down to \$13.1 billion. The additional cuts Bell announced would further cut the budget to \$11.53 billion.

Bell added that even more

drastic cuts would be requested soon. He said he aims to cut another \$9 billion from the programs by 1984.

If he succeeds, the 1984 federal education budget would amount to less than 40 percent of the total 1981 budget of \$14.9 billion.

Bell did not specify how much of those cuts would be from college programs (as opposed to the primary and secondary education programs administered by the federal government).

New Montana flag flies in Laurel

(AP)—Montana's new state flag was officially unfurled for the first time yesterday morning at the West Elementary School in Laurel.

The school was selected for the ceremony because State Rep. J. Melvin Williams, D-Laurel, and his wife, Eugenia, designed the flag. They live across the street from the school.

On the day when the bill providing for the new flag was signed by Gov. Ted Schwinden, a group of West Elementary

students and their principal, Robert Western, were in Helena for the signing ceremonies.

Williams said he researched the matter and found the colors in the original flag and the one currently being used were not the same.

He decided the colors should be restored to match those in the state's first flag and that the word "Montana" should be included. There is no change in the state seal on the new flag.



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Reagan moves to demote Department of Education

College Press Service

It was an event that would "pay rich dividends in the future," President Jimmy Carter predicted.

It was "a remarkable, glorious day for education," Vice President Walter Mondale enthused.

At least that's what they thought 16 months ago, when beaming politicians and educators gathered at a "Salute to Learning Day" to christen the brand-new U.S. Department of Education.

Now, President Ronald Reagan has rendered the department moribund, a victim of his resolve to dismantle it.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, the president is expected to recommend either that the department be demoted to agency or foundation status, that it be returned to the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services (which used to be the Dept. of Health, Education & Welfare before education programs were moved to their own cabinet home), or that its agencies be divided among a number of existing cabinet departments.

Reagan and his fellow conservatives have never hidden their dislike of the department, which they call a bureaucratic intrusion into state and local affairs.

Indeed, the first bill to dismantle the department was introduced in Congress in October, 1979, before President Carter even had a chance to sign the bill creating the department into law.

More surprising than Reagan's proposal is the lack of alarm of

college officials around the country. They generally greet news of the department's demise with cautious approval or, more typically, outright apathy.

Those most opposed to dismantling the department are Washington, D.C. college lobbyists.

"We'll fight this move to the end," vows Bill Stafford of the National Education Association (NEA), the teachers' union that had lobbied for three decades for a cabinet-level education department.

Many viewed the department's establishment as Jimmy Carter's political payoff to the NEA.

"Every other country in the Western world has a secretary of education," Stafford asserts. "We need someone up there minding the store, or there's no telling what Reagan might do. The department just hasn't had a chance yet."

"It's clear (Reagan) intends to dismantle the public educational system as it now exists," Stafford contends. "This is nothing new for him. He'd like to go back to his early days, back to the little red schoolhouse. He thinks, 'If I made it on my own, why can't everyone else?'"

Interestingly, the NEA's arch-rival American Federation of Teachers (AFT), which originally lobbied against establishing the department, now favors the department's continued existence, albeit mutedly.

"It's better than nothing at all," says AFT publicist Scott Widmeyer, who adds his organization would approve returning education programs to Health & Human Services.

"The AFT doesn't like the idea of a federal agency telling state governments what to do," Widmeyer says. "Yet we don't want all the power to go back to the states, either. Local interference would be much worse than anything the federal government might do."

John Mallon of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities agrees. "There're just so many problems with state and local government as regards education that we'd hate to lose the kind of overseeing agency that we have now."

Yet general reaction among college administrators outside of Washington doesn't seem nearly as worried.

"I don't think it would have much effect on our university," observes Albert Jones, presiden-

tial assistant at the University of Georgia. "If abolishing the department would help do away with federal intrusion into the state education, that would be fine."

"I don't feel the loss would have any significant effect on us as long as some form of body remains in Washington," adds Indiana University Vice President Kenneth Gros Lewis.

Columbia Vice President Gregory Fusco is skeptical about the importance of a cabinet-level department. "Higher education as a whole never has been very concerned about a department of education, thus it's unlikely there will be much opposition (to its demise)."

Fusco says "it's the federal programs themselves that are important to us, not the organization of government bureaucracy."

Oklahoma Vice President Gerald Turner agrees. "In some ways, less government attention is better. It means less red tape."

Smaller schools seem as unconcerned as the larger ones. "We're on solid private footing," says Robert Haslun, presidential assistant at Oberlin College. "I don't think abolishing a department will mean abolishing the government's interest in education."

"It's doubtful (abolition) would have any effect on us," adds Barbara Lawrence of Middlebury College in Vermont. "We're pretty self-sufficient."

"There's no evidence that having a cabinet-level department directly over education has been a gain or a loss," points out Assistant Vice President Sam Baker of the University of Illinois. "Policy is made in Congress, not the education department, yet there's nothing apparent that the department's been effective even as a lobbying organization."

The prevailing administrative apathy seems best summed up by Glen Grant, assistant chancellor at California-Berkeley. "I doubt that there's any opinion on this one way or another here, even on a personal level. I just don't think having a department of education makes any difference."

This will never be a civilized country until we spend more money for books than we do for chewing gum.

—Elbert Hubbard

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Arco pays governor's expenses to Washington

(AP)—Gov. Ted Schwinden's nearly week-long trip to a forum in Washington, D.C., this week was financed exclusively by Atlantic Richfield Co., staff members acknowledged yesterday.

Schwinden was scheduled to arrive back in Montana yesterday evening after spending the previous part of the week conducting state business and attending a forum sponsored by Arco in the nation's capital.

The giant corporation, parent of the Anaconda Co., paid all travel, lodging and other expenses for the governor, his press secretary Paula Walker and administrative assistant Ron Clark, according to Dave Wanzenreid, the governor's executive assistant.

Contacted by The Associated Press, a Montana representative of Arco, Lloyd G. Crippen, said at first he was not aware that the company had financed the governor's trip. But after checking with higher corporate officials, he said that Arco did indeed cover the governor's "out of pocket" ex-

penses, but paid no honorarium or other compensation.

Crippen said top company officials told him they were extremely pleased with Schwinden's presentations at the forum in Washington, which had been called a Contemporary Consumer Issues Conference. He did not elaborate.

Schwinden and Iowa Gov. Robert Ray debated each other during a portion of the program entitled, "Taxation: Revenue Shortfalls for the States."

Ray's expenses were also paid by Arco.

Wanzenreid said the forum was one of three which the company sponsors each year. Also featured at the conference were opera star Beverly Sills and actress Jean Stapleton, widely known as Edith Bunker on television's "All in the Family."

Previous Montana governors have been criticized for traveling at the expense or provision of corporations — most recently Schwinden's predecessor Gov. Thomas Judge for traveling

aboard a Montana Power Co. aircraft to Canada on energy matters.

As part of the conference program, Schwinden was invited to a dinner at the swank George Town Club and a luncheon at the Capitol Hilton.

Wanzenreid said he would not know until Schwinden returned how much the trip cost, but he said the trip provided Schwinden with "an opportunity for a lot of state business at no cost to the taxpayers."

While in Washington, Schwinden met with the state's congressional delegation on a number of issues facing Montana, including the current congressional challenges to the state's coal severance tax, proposals for a refugee center at Glasgow, an endrin pesticide controversy in Montana and the potential for location of MX missiles in Montana.

Much of Schwinden's side of the debate with Ray focused on severance tax issues as well, aides said.

Schwinden also met with senators from Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho on that issue and other regional matters, they said.

God is usually on the side of the big squadrons and against the small ones.

—Roger de Bussy-Rabutin

week in preview

TODAY
Panel discussion
The Future of the MX Missile, 7:30 p.m.,
University Center Ballroom

SATURDAY
Bike Race
5th Annual Western Montana Hill Climb
Championships. Starts at 4 p.m. at Macley's
Bridge

SUNDAY
Talk
Biblical Values for Relationships. 6 p.m., Wesley
House, 1327 Arthur

MONDAY
Meeting
Computer Club. 12:15 p.m. LA 111

Black Student Union schedules first Fall Quarter meeting

Ann Hennessey
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

The Black Student Union, a support group for black students at the University of Montana, tentatively has scheduled its first Fall Quarter meeting for next week.

Interested students can contact Alan Thompson in Room 148 of the Center for Student Development or 1980-81 BSU President Rod Brandon.

Thompson, BSU's new adviser and a counselor for minority students at the CSD, is optimistic about the group. BSU is still being organized and therefore, plans have yet to be made, he said.

"Each year," he explained, "student organizations change and the direction changes, but every February, Black History Month, is an especially active time for BSU." The theme of Black History Month last year was "A Celebration of Excellence" and emphasized achievements of blacks.

Since this is Thompson's first

year as adviser, he said he plans to rely on his past experience as a UM student involved in organizations such as BSU, Circle K, Rodeo Club and Student Y, a YMCA-sponsored service group. He described himself as a "social engineer in developing a positive place for all people to get a higher education."

Thompson is a 1974 UM

graduate with a bachelor's degree in anthropology. He attended graduate school at the University of Nebraska, where he earned a master's in educational psychology and counseling.

Before returning to UM, Thompson was a counselor for the Educational Opportunity program at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, Wisc.

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Produced by FRANK YABLANS • Directed by FRANK PERRY

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Missoulians . . .

Cont. from p. 1

pleted the 4.5-mile course only 21 seconds behind Conrad.

"I think it (the race) was really successful," Chinske said. "The idea was to enumerate different ways of getting around town. I think it made a good point."

As far as bus travel went, John Grew, general manager of Mountain Line bus service, said "We didn't see that much of a change." Grew added that it was "hard to tell" because of the increase in use by returning university students.

Another factor that caused fewer people to change their transportation methods was the "yucky" weather, according to Siple.

"I don't think it was as successful as it would've been if we'd had good weather. It's too bad. I really doubt that significant numbers of people did

anything different. It takes a while to get people to change their habits," Siple said.

Klein said the group is going to emphasize that pollution comes from "cars, not just wood stoves," during Clean Air Week in November. Klein said she feels transportation has been ignored as part of the pollution problem.

People "just hop in their cars and go," Klein said, adding that in the future she hoped people would not use wood stoves and operate automobiles at the same time because they both contribute so much to Missoula's winter problem.

Although the CTAG people don't think they changed very many people's transportation habits, they are going to keep trying. Klein said another "Non-polluter Commuter Week" is planned for spring, and the group hopes to make it an annual event.

Weaponry . . .

Cont. from p. 1

you'll never get it from your government."

"I know Russian mothers have the same aversion to having their children vaporized as any other."

Gordon said she feels disillusioned concerning the government because of the testing and ensuing fallout of nuclear weapons near her home in Utah. She said fallout from one of the tests was responsible for her brother's death from cancer.

Her brother, she said, accidentally rode a horse into a gully that had clouds of radiation from a test blast in it. The horse died within a week of the incident and her brother found that his pancreas was cancerous two years later, she said, adding that he died five years after the discovery.

"They told us that there was no danger," she said. "We were expendable."

You better not have blind faith (in the government) because, I can tell you from experience, you'll end up dead. It's really dumb."

The roadshow's schedule today includes: A noon forum in the University Center Mall and a panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. in the UC ballroom.

Correction

In Wednesday's Kaimin it was stated that the Environmental Protection Agency ruled that three parts per million of endrin is acceptable in poultry. The statement should have read .3 parts per million of endrin in poultry fat.

It was also stated that a person should eat no more than one duck or one pound of goose flesh per year. That statement should have read one duck or one pound of goose flesh per week not to exceed six ducks or six pounds of goose flesh per year.

The Kaimin regrets the errors.

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lost or found

FOUND: RED canvas backpack with blue front panel. Keys and clipboard inside. Found near Corbin Hall. Call 728-6549. 4-4

LOST: A silver L-shaped ring with 2 stones, in L.H. building. Wed. Return to Lodge Food Service window or call 728-5752 evenings. Small reward 4-4

LOST: GREEN Caribou backpack from Bookstore (Tues 9/29). Please return papers, notebook and glasses to UC information. You can have the backpack. The papers and notebook are part of my master's thesis. 4-4

LOST — OUR dog "Wesley," male Golden Retriever w/brown strap collar & flea collar. If found call 549-5882. Thanks. 2-4

personals

GUERRILLA WARFARE is our bag! KODAC likes to watch you monkeys squirm. 4-1

SAE LITTLE Sister meeting, Sunday at 7:00. 4-1

STUDS, YOUR bed could become a nuclear dump — cease and desist warlike activities at once. 4-1

AO PI WOULD like to congratulate our pledges. Jacquie, Rhona, Denise and Lori. 4-1

KODAC ISSUES its ultimatum — surrender your fascist ideologies or face a coup d'etat. 4-1

A TOUCH of Class — ASUM Performing Arts Series. Subscribe today! 3-4

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WORK STUDY students to serve as teachers' aides in Day Care Center. Convenient to campus. \$3.50 per hour. 542-0552 days, 549-7476 eves. and weekends. 2-5

CO-OP ED POSITIONS: Volunteer for credit, wanted: TV production, news, commercials, TV general and ALL majors, soph. and up for KECI-TV. DEADLINE for application 5 Oct., 4 p.m. ROLLING STONE magazine, New York. ALL majors wanted, juniors & seniors, volunteer for credit, various deadlines; FIE/FWS Coop Ecological Intern Program is recruiting for applicants holding a graduate-level degree in ecology or a closely related biological or environmental science; paid, 1-year internship. Deadline: 23 Oct. 81. For more info call — 2815. 2-3

SECRETARY/TECH. ASSISTANT — needed to work on research project investigating T.V. and children, up to \$4.30 per hour, dependent on ability. Work study, 243-6605 and 243-4523, or 728-7832 after 5:00. 2-5

3 POSITIONS AVAILABLE for college grads. working with seniors and graduate students in Missoula. Income potential \$20,000-1st yr., fringe benefits, formal training at home office in Dallas. Send resume-personnel director, Box 8214, Msia. 59807-8214. 2-8

WANTED NOW: bass player and drummer, regular weekend work, call Tim, 549-2209 or Dovee, 549-1834. 2-5

JOB INFORMATION Alaskan and Overseas employment. Great income potential. Call 602-941-8014, Dept. 858. Phone call refundable. 4-1 8-1 11-1

work wanted

2 WORK STUDY positions — Missoula City-County Health Department, 1 position in laboratory conducting analysis on water and air pollution samples, 1 position operating air pollution monitoring equipment. Education background: physical or biological sciences with lab background preferred. Pay \$4.00/hr. Contact Jim Carlson or Linda Hedstrom, Health Dept. 721-5700 ext. 364. Application deadline Oct. 2. 1-4

services

EDITORIAL SERVICES: Editing, copyediting, writing (technical, commercial or otherwise). 721-3885. 3-4 10-11 7-8 14-15

WOMEN INTERESTED in helping out at the Women's Resource Center, please attend a volunteer meeting, Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the WRC. 243-4153. 3-4

LEARN VALUABLE skills and meet women as a volunteer at the Women's Resource Center. 243-4153. 2-4

WHAT ARE you talking about? Need help with your writing? We do editing, tutoring, consultation. Call 543-6933. 1-8

IMPROVE YOUR grades! Research catalog — 306 pages — 10,278 topics. Rush \$1.00. Box 25097C, Los Angeles, 90025, (213) 477-8226. 1-10

BITTERROOT MUSIC has moved and things are happening this fall! Classes in guitar, banjo, and fiddle start Oct. 5. \$25 for six weeks, rental available. We've increased our stock and are offering a special extra 5% discount to students with valid I.D. We want to be your music store. 529 So. Higgins. 728-1957. 1-4

transportation

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typing

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USED, REBUILT bikes: 20 1-speed men's and women's, your choice, \$20; 8 3-speeds, \$30 each; 20 10-speed men's, \$40 each. Nothing fancy, just good transportation. 728-4325 after 5, weekends. 3-2

PUCH 10-SPEED, \$95, Fuzzbuster II Radar-detector, \$75, 721-1537, keep trying. 3-2

DESK, \$50; LEATHER chair, \$12; stove, \$50; typewriter, \$25; card table set, \$15. University area. 728-4366. 3-4

BIG PARISH SALE — many families. Episcopal Parish hall, 130 South 6th Street East. Fri. Oct. 2 and Sat. Oct. 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. New pocket calculators, bike hangar, desk lamps, bedding, curtains, electric appliances, dishes, pots and pans, stainless and silver-plated tableware, good quality winter clothing, especially junior sizes, stylish fur coat, ski boots. Everyone is invited! Come for fun. Find a bargain. 4-4

KING SIZE waterbed mattress, \$40 or best offer. 542-2563, 549-8013, ask for Barb. 2-3

SANYO DORM-SIZED frig. \$125 or best offer. See at Kaimin office. 1-20

4-YEAR-OLD AMERICAN Optical binocular microscope, built-in light source with dimmer. 4 objectives 4, 10, 45, and oil immersion objectives. Case and extra lamps included. Call Dr. Kevin Horton after 5, 777-2307, 8 to 5, 642-3471. 1-4

SMALL CARPET remnants, 50% off. Carpet samples, 356-856-\$1.00. Gerhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway, 542-2243. 1-12

wanted to buy

ONE MATH 151 text (calculus). Call 728-5375 after 5 p.m. 3-8

for rent

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SHARED CHRISTIAN living: 2 rooms, 1 single, \$115. 1 shared, \$67.50, utilities paid, shared kitchen and bath. Close to University and downtown. Call 721-3430 or 549-0949. 3-2

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roommates needed

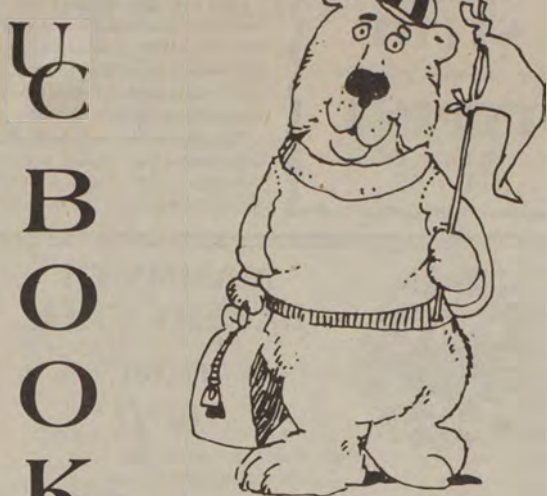
NON-SMOKER needed to share 2-bedroom apartment. \$123/month. 721-4184. 2-6

ROOMMATES NEEDED: 3 bdrm. on North Side. \$240/mo. + utilities. 1035 Palmer, Call 542-2426. 1-4

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed. Nice big house close to the U. \$100/mo., major util. paid. Call Lisa, 549-0892. 1-4

instruction

DANCE CLASSES, Elenita Brown — Missoula Wednesdays and Saturdays, 114 W. Pine. All ages. Ballet — Character — Modern — Jazz — Primitive — Spanish (Classical and Flamenco), Dancercise. Also pre-dance for small children. (1) 777-5956. 1-3

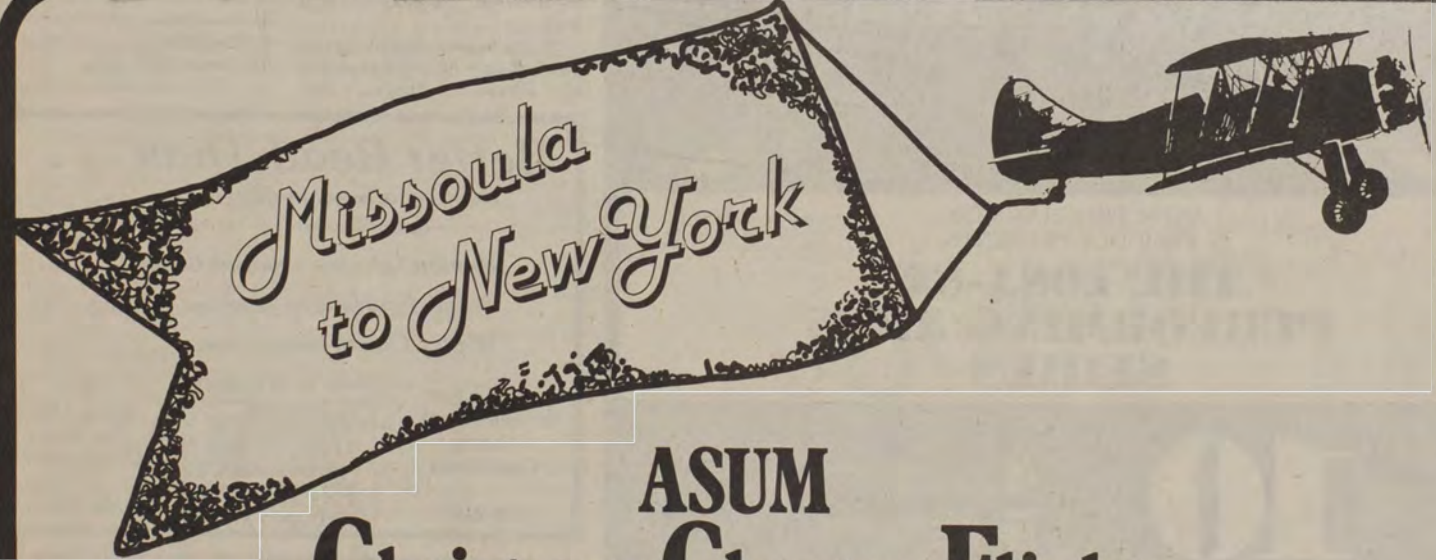


REFUND POLICY

- (1) Full refunds on textbooks will be allowed during the first two weeks of the current quarter, under the following conditions:
SAVE YOUR RECEIPT. You must present a cash register receipt with the current dollar amount of the books.
Do not write in or soil your book if you think you will change your class. A marked book is a used book and 70% will be refunded. We reserve the right to pass judgement on condition of returned items.
- (2) Charged items require original sales slip for return.
- (3) For one additional week you may return books if you present verification of withdrawal from the registrar's office when you change or drop a class for which you have purchased a book. Books returned must be in original purchased condition — a new book that has been written in will NOT be returnable.
- (4) After the refund period is over you will be requested to keep books until the buy-back scheduled during finals.

DATES TO REMEMBER

- Oct. 13 —Last refunds without drop/add
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MSA deplures endrin 'sensationalism'

(AP) — An official of the Montana Stockgrowers Association and other agricultural-group spokesmen are upset with the news coverage of the endrin-spraying episode in the state.

"I deplore the sensationalism the media has kicked off, just because a few rough fish were killed in Sunday Creek near Miles

City," said Mons Teigen, executive vice president of the stockgrowers.

"They have used endrin in the South to kill boll weevils for years," he said.

But, Teigen added, farmers and ranchers who feed endrin-sprayed straw to their livestock "run a certain amount of risk."

"There is some residue involved here, and there is not very good research as to what would really happen," he said. Teigen said this week that state officials should be sampling predators, as well as wildlife, to see if there is a build-up of endrin in them.

About 121,000 acres of grain in eastern and central Montana was sprayed last spring with endrin, a pesticide of the same family as DDT, to kill army cutworms.

After the fish kill was discovered in Sunday Creek, state wildlife officials began sampling wildlife and birds and found that several grouse, ducks and geese had endrin levels above the limit

listed in federal standards as being safe for human consumption.

Even so, the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks decided to allow hunting seasons — including the waterfowl season that opens Saturday.

Bob Barthelme, a Miles City rancher and member of the state Board of Livestock, said he has been getting calls from several ranchers who are upset about a one-year state restriction that forbids grazing livestock in stubble fields where endrin was sprayed.

"A lot of people are mad," he said. "People think it (the endrin-spraying) has been played out to be much more serious than it really is."

"They don't think, and I don't think, the contamination is as widespread or as serious — at least for cattlemen — as we have been led to believe."

State Rep. Gerry Devlin, R-Terry, also said he has been getting a lot of calls from ranchers.

"They feel it's definitely been blown out of proportion," he said.

"It's so repetitious. Someone is making an effort to keep it going."

"Environmental organizations have continued to keep the waters muddy and are damning the ranchers," Devlin said, "but I haven't heard any come up with solutions for the future."

He said farmers and ranchers feel threatened by the state's ban on the use of endrin for the rest of the year because "it's another tool being taken away to protect their crops."

Lyman Choate, an aerial pesticide sprayer, said he was penalized by the state last spring for killing fish in Sunday Creek through the spraying of another pesticide, toxaphene. Choate said he has been soaked in endrin during spraying operations "and never had a sick day in my life."

"I've handled it for many years without any harmful effects I could see," he said. And, he contended, spraying of endrin was much more widespread in eastern Montana in 1974 than it was this year.

"The public still thinks this was a very unusual year, and it's simply not so," he said.



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Senators dramatize new policy by jogging

(AP) — It was all in the name of fiscal fitness.

Seven Republican senators in sweatshirts jogged back and forth in front of the Capitol on Wednesday to dramatize what they said was the economic belt tightening of the new fiscal year, which begins today.

The shirts had a rising sun and the words "A New Beginning" on the front and "Fiscal 1982" on the back.

"We're here to celebrate the new year" of deep budget cuts sought by President Reagan, Sen.

Charles Percy, R-Ill. told reporters and several dozen curious onlookers.

"This is to dramatize the fact that we're looking ahead," said Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo.

The other trotters were Paula Hawkins, R-Fla.; James Abdnor, R-Colo.; Steven Symms, R-Idaho; Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. and Harrison Schmitt, R-N.M.

Think like a man of action, act like a man of thought.

—Henri Bergson



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Tuesday, November 10, at 8 pm
University Theatre

4. EMANUEL AX, PIANIST
Wednesday, January 13, at 8 pm
University Theatre

5. LIONA BOYD, guitarist
Saturday, January 30, at 8 pm
University Theatre

6. PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
Thursday, February 11, at 8 pm
University Center Ballroom

7. HARTFORD BALLET
Thursday and Friday, March 4 & 5, at 8 pm
University Theatre

8. RICHARD STOLTZMAN & WILLIAM DOUGLAS,
clarinet, bassoon and piano
Tuesday, April 13, at 8 pm
University Theatre

9. PAUL WINTER CONSORT
Saturday, May 1, at 8 pm
University Center Ballroom

10. ERICK HAWKINS DANCE COMPANY
Tuesday, May 11, at 8 pm
University Theatre



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†Huitres Florentine Sauce Diabie
Baked oysters served on the half shell on a bed of sauteed spinach & topped with sauce diabie.

†Tournedos Sautes aux Champignon
Sauteed filet mignon topped with a mushroom & madiera wine sauce.

†Truite en Chemise
Montana grown trout wrapped in a crepe & smothered with a mushroom & cream sauce.

†Gateau de Crepes a La Florentine
A layering of crepes filled with cream cheese, spinach & mushrooms & topped with a Mornay sauce.

Lunch: Mon.-Fri. 11:30-2:00
Dinner: Mon.-Thurs. 5:00-9:30; Fri.-Sat. 5:00-10:00

Shark receives \$1,000 to research cafeteria lines

Mary Shark, senior in math, has received a \$1,000 Watkins Scholarship to research the problem of long lines at the Food Service cafeteria in the Lodge.

The money will be used to pay for books, school tuition, travel and computer time needed in her research.

Through applying mathematical theories, "queuing" theories (waiting-in-line theories), and through observing cooks, lengths of food lines, and what food people are ordering, Shark hopes to collect data on "dozens" of exact waiting-line conditions. She will then write a computer program that will process all the data, and analyze the data herself to see what steps could be taken to keep the lines moving faster.

"I picked a project that used operations research," said Shark, "because that is what my job (after graduation) will be."

Watt detractors rally in Salt Lake

(AP) — While Interior Secretary James Watt lunched with Salt Lake City Republicans, a noon-hour rally protesting his policies attracted a surprisingly large crowd at the Federal Plaza.

Speakers at the anti-Watt rally estimated there were more than 500 people in the chanting, sign-waving crowd, calling for the Interior secretary's resignation.

At a news conference following his private luncheon with the Elephant Club, Watt accused the national environmental groups seeking his resignation of opposing him for being part of a Republican administration.

"These environmental groups have been captured by partisan politics," Watt said, noting that some groups now calling for his resignation supported former President Jimmy Carter in the 1980 election.

Watt said any Interior secretary in a Reagan administration would be treated as he has been.

Watt later met with about 600 career employees of his Department of Interior at a question-and-answer session at the Salt Palace. The Interior secretary is on a three-week tour of the West to promote his land management policies and meet with federal employees.

Watt said he wants to manage

public lands in order to improve national defense, protect the environment and create jobs.

Dependency on foreign oil and other resources can be reduced by developing resources in America's public lands, Watt said.

At the same time, he said his policies will protect the environment. He pointed to his efforts to upgrade the national park system, for which he has requested a 225 percent budget increase.

"I think the Department of Interior probably has the most vigorous advocate for parks that we've got in — oh, how far back should I go? — say 100 years," Watt said. "I'm the one asking for additional funds for the park system. I'm the one working with the states — I don't know how much more active and aggressive I can be."

Watt said criticism of his policies has been "malicious," and he asked Interior employees "not to defend me, but to seek out these malicious distortions and snuff them out because we can not afford to lose the public confidence in your work."

At the rally, Jim Pissot of the Utah Audubon Society called Watt a "Neanderthal," and accused him of corrupting "the very system he is appointed to enforce."

Shark explained that operations research is a branch of mathematics which deals with optimal problems. Optimal problems, she said, deal with such things as increasing profit while reducing the number of workers in a business. Shark hopes to work for a consulting firm after graduation.

When asked about getting a \$1,000 scholarship for such a study, Shark said that there is "a lot more than meets the eye" with a study like this.

For instance: "If you increase the amount of food (ordered)," Shark said, "you increase the time waiting in line. I'm just guessing though . . . now."

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University students and faculty needed for ASUM committees

Karen McGrath
Kaimin Reporter

Committees, committees, committees. ASUM has enough of them. ASUM Vice President Eric

Johnson says all applications to committees are now available in the ASUM office, where students are screened and sometimes interviewed for a committee position.

Students can stop by the ASUM office in the University Center to pick up committee applications.

Here is a list of student and faculty/student committees which are to be filled.

Aber Day: plans and coordinates the cleanup and other activities for Aber Day. Consists of six students.

Alumni Relations Board: works with the Alumni Office on Homecoming and other activities. Consists of six students.

Associated Student Store Special Reserve Trust Fund: oversees the special reserve trust fund, listens to requests for loans and grants and acts on each request of benefit to the University Committee. Consists of two students.

Center For Student Development Advisory: acts as an advisory board to the Center for Student Development. Consists of five students.

Constitutional Review: goes through the minutes of past Central Board meetings and updates and revises the ASUM bylaws and constitution. Consists of five students.

Day Care Advisory: advises the director of day care on policy and fee structure and helps in the annual spring budgeting session. Consists of five students.

Legal Services: oversees the operations of ASUM Legal Services as outlined in their bylaws. Consists of six students.

Recycling: hears a recycling proposal from "Friends to Youth." Researches and implements a recycling program on the UM campus. Consists of six to eight students.

Student Union Board: makes, interprets and administers building policies and regulates space usage in the UC. Consists of five students.

Rape and Violence Task Force: establishes a system of safe houses in the campus area. Responsible for collecting and analyzing the violence report forms. Works with the appropriate committees to establish phones in the classroom building for use after hours and also gets fluorescent tape on all the light

switches. Consists of seven students.

Academic Standards and Curriculum Review: makes a continuing study of the academic standards and curriculum of the university. Consists of 11 faculty members and three students.

Campus Concerns: studies problem areas such as student issues, faculty issues and state issues. Consists of four faculty members and two students.

Building Fee: reviews and makes recommendations to UM president concerning all proposed expenditures from the students' building fee fund. Consists of four faculty members and three students.

Campus Development: oversees planning, construction, renovation and space allocation at the university. Consists of four faculty members and three students.

Campus Recreation and Sports: promotes development of recreational and sports programs on campus. Consists of two faculty members and four students.

Commencement Committee: plans the commencement ceremony. Consists of five faculty members and three students.

Computer Users' Advisory Committee: establishes policies for computer service for the Computer Center. Consists of three faculty members and two students.

Foreign Student Advisory: assists foreign students adviser and foreign student organizations. Consists of five faculty members and two students.

Graduate Council: oversees the graduate program at UM. Consists of 12 faculty members and four graduate students.

Library and Archives: develops policies governing operation of the library. Consists of nine faculty members and two students.

Pest Control: develops a university pesticide control policy. Consists of two faculty members and one student.

Public Safety: looks into safety problems at UM. Consists of four faculty members and two students.

Research Advisory: develops research policies at the university. Consists of ten faculty members and three students.

Scholarship and Financial Aids: formulates policies concerning financial aid. Consists of four faculty members and three students.

Standards Committee: prepares the results of faculty evaluations. Consists of 10 faculty members and five students.

Student Affairs: acts as an advisory group relating to social regulations and student conduct on campus. Consists of three faculty members and one student.

Student Health: oversees operation of the Student Health Center. Consists of five students.

Summer Programs Advisory: recommends policy concerning the division of funds between academic units and special summer programs. Also sets up summer schedule. Consists of four faculty members and three students.

Traffic Board: reads appeals of traffic fines, listens to appeals and interprets traffic rules and regulations. Consists of one faculty member and one student.

University Court: oversees matters pertaining to conduct of students on campus. Consists of two students.

University Athletic Committee: formulates policies governing the conduct of men's and women's athletic programs and maintains a constant check on compliance with policies that ensure health and safety of participants. Consists of four faculty members and three students.

University Discrimination Grievance: has jurisdiction over any complaint of discrimination by any faculty member, student, non-academic staff member or person applying for admission or employment regarding any program. Consists of two faculty members and two students.

Associated Student Store-Special Reserve Trust Fund: governs the Associated Students' Store. Consists of five faculty members and five students.

In addition, there are new committees being formed:

Prison Rehabilitation: will work directly with prison inmates at Montana State Prison.

Student Discount: will negotiate merchant advertising in exchange for student discounts.

Internship: will oversee creation of internships to senior students.

Vice President's Committee: will oversee ASUM committees.

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Benchmark goes country western

Bill Miller

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Are cowboy boots stomping out disco? Bruce Fowler, owner of the Benchmark Lounge, thinks so.

"It's the hottest commodity," Fowler said of the new country western craze. "When you mention the word 'disco' now, people turn around and walk away. No one wants to be labeled as liking it anymore."

The Benchmark, at 2006 Ernest, has been a top-40 disco spot since it opened in 1978. But, three months ago, the bar changed its format to country western.

"Disco was burning out,"

shots of Jack Daniels cost a buck and bottles of Lonestar Beer are 50 cents. With the \$1 cover charge on Friday and Saturday nights, people can get a shot of tequila or schnapps poured down their throat by a bartender while they are sitting in an old-fashioned barber chair.

But, not everyone is pleased with this new image. Dave Pileggi has been a regular customer at the place since it opened. Pileggi says he still comes to the Benchmark for its classy decor and good service, but not as frequently as he used to.

"The Benchmark has always had the best people in the bar

"Disco was dying. Now we have a different type of people coming in. They are nicer and buy more beer rather than a couple of drinks. That's good for business."

Gwen Lange, a cocktail waitress, also likes the new clientele. "To me, the last customers were really phony," she said. "They were always wearing masks. The country people are a lot more real. It's a lot easier working around them."

The clientele is equally enthusiastic about the new Benchmark. Elva Olsen often visited the lounge during the past two years. "The atmosphere is more relaxed now," she said. "It's

a nice place to just sit and talk to people."

Bob Nooney has also been to the Benchmark in the past.

"I'm apt to come here more often now that it has changed," he said. "There is more of a down home crowd here. I'd rather hang around people in flannel shirts instead of people in silk."



Fowler said. "I was left with no direction to go because all the bands I hired in the past were breaking up. Then an economic slump hit Missoula and people were spending less money on entertainment."

Fowler then noticed that attitudes were starting to drift over to country western. "I started seeing all this country influence on the top 40 charts," he said. "The only radio stations that have increased have been country western stations." Now Fowler contends that the country western attitude is "reaching out. It's going into clothing — everything."

Benchmark regulars entering the lounge probably won't notice much of a change in the place aside from a set of longhorns hanging on the wall and a mural of cowboy boots above the stage. Still the Benchmark is offering a whole slew of activities to fit the tastes of the urban cowboy.

On Tuesday nights, there are free cowboy dance lessons featuring such steps as the jitterbug or the San Antonio stroll. Wednesday is blackjack night when

business behind it," he said. "But what it boils down to now is that there is no other bar in Missoula where you can go in and listen to good top 40 music like you could at the Benchmark just a few months ago."

Hal Polakow also misses the old Benchmark. He, like Pileggi, has always been a regular at the bar.

"I'd like to see the place get back into the top 40 atmosphere again," he said. "There are already two or three other country bars in Missoula. Why start another?"

Neither Polakow nor Pileggi have seen or heard from the old crowd that used to come to the Benchmark.

But according to Fowler, the bar business has to deal with trends. "Things constantly change and we can't be all things to all people," he said. "I can't stay in business if I market a product that has no buyers."

The Benchmark employees are enthusiastic about the transition.

"I was glad to see a change," said Lynn French, a bartender at the Benchmark for 5 months.

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State's initiative process given new hope by coalition

Natalie Phillips
Kaimin Reporter

The Citizens' Legislative Coalition will hold an organizational meeting Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in

the Missoula City Council chambers.

The CLC was formed last October to promote initiatives, citizens' participation in electoral processes and lobbying.

Constitutional Initiative 17 was designed by CLC to protect Montana's 75-year-old initiative process. The initiative, which will appear on the 1982 ballot, states that a vote must be taken before any changes are made in the initiative process and makes it difficult for the Legislature to amend a voter-approved measure.

The history of the initiative and why the initiative is needed will be discussed in the meeting, Tom Jacobsen, spokesman for CLC, said yesterday.

About 15 bills were introduced in the 1981 Legislature to limit the initiative process or change

initiatives that had been passed, Jacobsen said.

The House passed a bill repealing the radioactive-waste ban initiative which had received voters approval in the November 1980 vote. The Senate shot down the bill and recommended changes which will appear on the November 1982 ballot.

"The initiative process is fine tuned and measures introduced in the last legislative session were designed only to stifle the process not to improve it," Jacobsen said.

Jacobsen added that 36,047 signatures are needed to get the initiative on the November ballot. That number represents 10 percent of the qualified electors in each of two-fifths of the legislative districts. He added that he hopes 15,000 signatures can be gathered from Missoula County.

Students wanting more information should contact Jacobsen before Saturday's meeting or write to CLC, P.O. Box 4071, Butte, Mont. 59701.

Landlords cannot adopt arbitrary rules

Editor's note: This is the fourth of a six-part series written by ASUM Legal Services Manager Bruce Barrett on renting in Missoula.

Many time students come to ASUM Legal Services with questions concerning landlord rules. They might, for example, find a note on their door asking them to no longer play their stereo after 8 p.m., or asking them not to park on a certain part of the property. It is surprising, but not only are landlords allowed to adopt rules, they also may adopt them after the place has been rented as well as at the time it is rented.

Still, there is a law that governs the landlord's adoption of rules. The rules must be for a sound purpose, such as watching out for the safety of the tenants, preserving the property from abuse, or distributing services or facilities fairly between multiple tenants. Furthermore, the rules must apply to all tenants in a fair manner. This stops a landlord from getting rid of bothersome tenants simply by setting rules that will make them leave.

The tenant must be notified of existing rules when he rents.

Rules that are set down after the place is rented must be communicated to the tenant. If a new rule is serious enough to modify substantially the bargain made between the landlord and the tenant, the rule can only be put into effect with 30 days notice. In most circumstances, this will allow the tenant to give 30 days notice in return and move out if he feels the rule is too harsh. If a tenant has signed a long-term lease, he could arguably resist a substantial rule change based on the fact that it was not in the lease.

Socialists play pinball

(AP) — France's new Socialist government is hoping to ring up a big score on the country's pinball machines.

In an effort to ring up tax money with every beep, bounce and flip, the government has decided to impose a stiff levy on the thousands of pinball machines and electronic games that are standard equipment for any respectable French bar or cafe.

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